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November 5, 1979

# RES GESTAE

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN LAW SCHOOL STUDENT WEEKLY

## International, Women/Law Conferences Here This Weekend

It will be a busy weekend for the students here as international scholars and specialists on women and the law arrive in Ann Arbor for two major conferences hosted by Michigan Law School organizations.

National and international regulation of transnational corporate concentration is the subject of one conference. Panelists will include Professor Thomas Kauper, former assistant U.S. attorney general in charge of the antitrust division; Douglas E. Rosenthal, chief of the Foreign Commerce Section of the Justice Dept; J.D. Gribbin of the United Kingdom Price Commission; Kurt Stockman, chief of the international section of the antitrust office of West Germany; and Klaus Sahlgren, director of the United Nations Centre for Transnational Corporations.

The conference participants will discuss measures to deal with the difficulties a single nation has maintaining antitrust regulation ensuring competitive business practices.

The 1979 Midwest Regional Conference on Women and the Law will be held from Friday through Sunday, and will include some 20 workshops on such topics as women in business, rural law, equal opportunity in educational sports (Title IX) pregnancy disability, and sexual harassment. Most sessions will take place in Hutchins Hall. Women from five Michigan law schools have united to sponsor the conference.

The keynote speaker at the banquet to be held on Saturday night is Mary Dunlap, founder of Equal Justice Advocates, in San Francisco, and a brilliant speaker. Also in attendance at the conference will be Judge Cornelia Kennedy, Professor Sallyanne Payton, Professor Virginia Nordby, and Jean King. Theresa Edell,

singer and comedienne, will give a concert on Friday night in the Lawyers Club Lounge for participants.

While attendance at the International conference is free, there will be a banquet on Friday evening for which tickets are required, at \$6.00 for students, \$12.00 for faculty. Tickets may be purchased from the ILS Office from 3:30 to 5:30 Monday thru Wednesday.

Registration for the Women's conference is \$20 which covers the entertainment, panels and banquet. Call 763-4158 or stop by 110 L.R. for tickets or information.



A scene from "Elizabeth I", to be performed at the Power Center this weekend. See Portnoy's Cultural Coerner, p. 8 for more theatrical goodies.

Also inside the R.G. this week:

- Law School Life p.4
- Misty Beethoven: Epilogue p.5
- Buttnose becomes a gunner p.6
- Conference schedules of events p.7
- News & Notices p.9
- Norts Snews p.12

# Suit Helps 'Lost' Kids

Some people might think it impossible to lose 140 children. They haven't met the Wayne County Probate Court, however. Sloppy record-keeping in the Juvenile Division caused 140 adoptable children to be overlooked.

Last spring, Don Duquette of the Child Advocacy Clinic and Bob Gillette of the Center for Urban Law in Detroit filed a suit requesting the Michigan Supreme Court to take superintending control over the juvenile court. Plaintiffs in the action were eight individuals and seven non-profit corporations in Michigan. The suit charged that, due to poor management, the Wayne County court had lost track of at least 64 children.

On May 1, 1979 the Michigan Supreme Court ordered its Court Administrative Office to conduct an investigation of the problem. The study revealed the charges to be "substantially correct" -- except there were 140 lost children, not 64. Each of these children had been declared a permanent ward of the court after January 1, 1977, but had never been placed on the master lists of wards available for adoption.

Why were these children kept in limbo? The study showed that:

- Case files were incomplete, full of useless documents and in no semblance of order.
- No dates had been stamped on court orders.
- The court maintained no docket listings of every hearing and order on a particular case.
- Attorneys and social workers were ill-prepared to the point where cases often had to be postponed for months.
- The Department of Social Services often failed to file the proper forms requesting that the court take wardship.
- The court failed to follow up on individual cases.

The study then indicated that 21 of the lost children have now been placed in adoptive homes. 77 others are being considered for adoption or placed in permanent foster care. The Wayne County Juvenile Court has corrected most of the problems in its procedures to avoid future "losses".

As a result of these improvements in the system, the Supreme Court, on October 15, dismissed In re Virtue et al. Don Duquette commented that "it's really a victory in dismissal's clothing". Future mishaps may well be avoided. Duquette says he hopes that the Child Advocacy Clinic can get involved in future cases which will protect children in the maze of courtroom and bureaucracy.

by Kathi Machle

## The Rex Gestae

Editor-in Chief . . . . . Polly Latovick  
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Deadline: 5:00 p.m. Friday

Submissions may be dropped off in the envelope on the R.G. door or in the envelope outside of Room 102A L.R. Please mark all Docket items and submit them separately.

Distribution: Monday afternoons

## Construction Update

If you weren't watching the action from the porch of Dominick's last week, you may not know that the crane is now out of the new library. This feat of modern construction was accomplished with the use of one *huge* crane up on top (affectionately referred to as "Big Red"). For balance, the boom was removed from the crane in the hole, but it wasn't necessary. Big Red could've lifted the whole thing in one piece if necessary.

The domes are in place, and the cement will be poured sometime this week for the roof on the east end of the new library.

Big sheets of lead are being hammered flat onto the precast cement forms now, before the decorative, reflective stone surface is applied.

While Big Red was here last week, it was also used to place the cooling tower on top of the east end of the existing library.

# Millard Fillmore's Ghost

by Marc Abrams

The reaction of readers to the appearance of this column in the RG has been truly heart-warming. I would like to thank those persons who have either written, or just come up to me -- literally dozens of you -- with such helpful comments as "absolute drivel", and "thoroughly tasteless".

I really felt that there was need for law students to hear the kind of tough, straight-forward stuff that I print in my column every two weeks. Your response has proven to me that I was not mistaken in my analysis. In any case, this week, I turn over my column to you, so that those of you who have something to say can speak directly to the Ann Arbor legal community:

Dear Millard,

There has been a lot of distortion of my recent activities. I would like to set straight the record now, before my name is forever besmirched in history.

I did not deliberately kill President Park Chung Hee of the Republic of South Korea.

I have never, in fact, in my entire tenure, conspired to have anyone killed, although, to be frank, I have on occasion given some agents permission to think about killing people.

You Americans seem to think that just because we are not in your corner of the world, South Korea is some kind of banana republic. This is not the case. Bananas make up almost no part of our Gross National Product. Rice, yes. Bananas, never. Fish, probably. I'm a spy, not an economist. Go ask someone at the University of Seoul.

Anyway, I digress.

To be head of the K.C.I.A. means never having to say you're sorry. Did you ever hear us apologize for Koreagate? Damn straight you didn't!

Now, down to cases. On the night in question President Park showed up at my house for a nice private dinner. Just the two of us, my two guards, and his five. Nothing but close friends. Do you think that a man who was smart enough to survive 18 years as the head of a fascist state was dumb enough to walk into a trap? Hell no!

We had a nice, saucy little Dom Perignon '67, and dinner was sumptuous: fish, and rice. Then, as it frequently did during these quiet evenings, the talk turned to armaments. It started as a discussion about large scale stuff, you know, H-Bombs, and MIRV's and the like, but we quickly exhausted the national budget, so things had to be scaled down.

I mentioned my new toy: a lovely Smith and Wesson .38. Park said he absolutely HAD to see it. His bodyguards also expressed interest in the piece. I thought this would be a nice cap to our agreements on Korean security, which had been dragging on for days. When I left the dining room, I told my agents with a smile:

"I am going to finish them off today."

That was all it meant.

I can't believe all the publicity that harmless little remark got when, subsequently, I accidentally flipped the safety, and forgetting it was loaded, emptied all six chambers into Park and his guards. How was I to know the thing had a hair trigger.

Anyway, I hope that sets the record straight.

Sincerely,

Kim Jae Kyu

Dear Millard Fillmore, Esq.,

Since none of the editors of the RG seem to take me seriously, or are Democrats, or both, I am forced to impose upon your column to gain the space to make my message known. There will be a meeting of the people interested in organizing for my Presidential campaign in the Ann Arbor area this Tuesday, at 9 p.m., in Room 2012 of the LS & A building. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Harold Stassen

Finally, there was this comment from an irate reader:

Fillmore:

Obviously you have been fooled by the radicals and wierdos of the so-called real world. In your column of last month, your atom -- a thinly veiled representation of a law student -- expressed a desire for "some more sincere organisms". His reaction was engendered by an interview with a human molecule -- supposedly representing a member of a big corporate law firm.

Your message was unmistakeable, and misguided. First of all, your symbolism was scientifically incorrect. Atoms do not simply get promoted to molecules. They merge, or are acquired. Much like corporations.

Second, you are obviously in the wrong place. If your goal in life was to work for a small group, or one doing what you no doubt think of as "good guy" law, then what are you doing at Michigan? Don't let the fact that this is a state-supported school fool you. You are not

Continued on p. 5



## PSEUDO-SCRAMBLE by Stuart Logan

### Television trivia - Fictitious Lawyers

Each of the five clues below suggests the name of a t.v. actor, character, or series related to the practice of law. Figure out the name of that person or t.v. show and write it in the row of spaces adjacent to the clue. This procedure will assign a numeral to each letter in each name. Beneath the rows of spaces is a coded message. Find the letters corresponding to the numerals in the coded message to reveal the answer to the most debated question in the annals of law-related t.v. trivia. Solution on p. 5

1) Raymond Burr's t.v. alter-ego

1 2 3 4 5    6 7 8 9 10

2) He once represented Arnold Ziffel the pig

11 12 13 14 15 16    17 18 19 20 21 22 23

24 25 26 27 28 29 30

3) James Farrantino's bold senior partner

31 32 33 34    35 36 37 38

4) Barry Newman starred as a houseless lawyer

39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

5) Considered by F. Lee Bailey to be t.v.'s  
most realistic portrayal of the law

49 50 51 52    53 54 55    56 57 58

59 60 61 62 63 64 65

13,63   29,47,34   11,53   57,48,8   64,40,7,38,43,10,8   29,38   56,37,22,2,36,48,8,35,54,19,64  
25,26,41,64,56,7,63,59,48,10,27   44,11,50,19,38,45,47,22,9,16   39,45,55,33,5   6,29,38,25,63  
22,54,8,41   1,55,40,44,35,64,21,12,5   41,57,4,65,21   44,7,30,15,38.

# Law School Life

By Stephanie Smith

For the second year, New York University Law School Placement Office is running a lottery. Early in the semester, students choose twenty firms from among the 600 interviewers on campus and indicate the order of preference. A lottery is then conducted to allocate places. This year students received an average of nine to ten interviews from their twenty choices.

The previous system used by the NYU Law School was to send student resumes to potential employers and allow them to choose those students that they wished to interview.

The Navy's Office of General Counsel has been refused permission to interview at NYU because of discrimination in hiring and pro-

motion of lesbians and homosexuals by the Navy.

Construction of a new dormitory complex for law students was begun last July at NYU.

And, once more from NYU (Sorry, it was just the most interesting school this week): there has been a large increase in interest in clinic courses on that campus. Forty-three third year students and 100 second year students who wanted to participate in clinics were unable to because of lack of places.

Robinson Hall at Cumberland School of Law (not NYU) in Birmingham, Alabama has been found to have been built of radioactive cement blocks. The radioactivity is described in the Pro Confesso as "no more harmful than being inside a radar range at a local Seven-Eleven while two hoagies are cooking." School officials intend to keep the windows open to ensure good air circulation.

# Saturday Night Live

The Law School was the scene of an unusual amount of activity this weekend. Saturday night while Gargoyle Films was showing The Opening of Misty Beethoven (an X rated film) to its largest audience in recent years, a small band of people distributed leaflets requesting that the movie goers do two things: 1) Think about the economic and social impact of their attendance at a pornographic film, and 2) Based on that reflection, refrain from seeing the movie.

Organizers of the demonstration estimated that 40-50 people participated in the demonstration outside of Hutchins Hall. Picketers were posted at the doors to Hutchins on State and Monroe Streets. Not all of those carrying signs were law students. Several people from the local community came over to join the demonstration.

The crowd attending the show was composed mainly of undergraduate men. While no one under 18 is legally to be admitted to a pornographic film, Gargoyle people checked no identification cards. As a result, several people appearing to be on the young side of 17 were admitted.

Even though the demonstration didn't cut the number in attendance at the film, the demonstrators felt that their action had been a success. Kathi Machle, one of the organizers, said the point of the demonstration was to call attention to the problem and to generate dialogue and debate. Unfortunately, most of the crowd was too young to understand their argument.

Meanwhile, in the Lawyers' Club Lounge, the Law Partners held their annual Casino Night. Wheels of fortune, blackjack and crap tables lured unwary law students to try for the gold money with which the Partners paid off. On entry, Partners provided each patron with \$50,000 and lots of beer and munchies. (Las Vegas goers never had it so good!)

At the end of the evening, all the gamblers bought raffle tickets with their winnings and gathered for the big drawing. In a scene reminiscent of "Let's Make a Deal," the M.C. handed out decks of cards, bookends, a digital clock, and the grand prize of dinner for two

and a night at Weber's Inn here in Ann Arbor. For the first time in the Partners' Casino history, a married couple won the evening at Webers. Larry and Elizabeth Warack, dental students, had come over to the Casino because "Dental school parties are so dull." After winning big at the casino, they'll never say that about Law School parties.

--Polly Latovick

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## FILLMORE'S GHOST Continued from p. 3

here for the good of the greater populace. You are here because this law school is a breeding ground for the corporate brains that will run the world. If you want to work in a 'smaller organism', go to Wayne State.

Quite simply, we run the world. Government is not really a relevant part of the global decision-making process. We of the corporate world make the decisions, then impress upon governments the parameters of what is possible and what is not. They merely react to our whims. After all, what were THEIR third quarter profits?

Listen, Fillmore, we don't need your kind. Go somewhere where they value diversity of opinion, like back to the Soviet Union with all the other Commies/ Bet you'd like it there, huh? Until then, you'll take the scraps we offer, because we're big enough to chew you up and spit you out.

Besides, you're just mad because you didn't get any callbacks.

Sincerely,

Breed Rabbits, Morgan	Cow Dirt, Brothers
Cravath Swine	Donovan Leisure Suits
Huge Hubbub & Reed	Paul, Weiss, Rifkind
	Wharton & Goyim
	New York City

cc: Nancy Kreiger, Helen Betts

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## Solution to Pseudo-Scramble from p.

1) Perry Mason  
2) Oliver Wendell Douglas (Green Acres)  
3) Burl Ives (The Bold Ones)  
4) Petrocelli  
5) Judd for the Defense  
In all of his seasons as television's outstanding counsellor, Perry Mason lost precisely three cases.

# ELS Projects

Five members of ELS have prepared a position paper on the proposed Michigan Wetlands Protection Act, and will be using the paper to lobby the State legislature for passage of the Act.

Michael Donovan, Paul Pratt, Barbara Vaccaro, Mark Van Putten, and Anne West worked together to write the paper. Each researched a line of cases relating to the issue of whether the Bill's construction permitting provisions would constitute "takings." The research was then combined into a memo which compared the methods to be employed in the act with the rulings of the Supreme Court, Michigan Courts, and the courts of other states. They found that the Act, because it allows a hearing on denied permits, and applies a standard of public benefit, is a constitutional exercise of the State's police power.

The five U-M law students did the research in cooperation with the East and West Michigan Environmental Action Councils.

Van Putten, a first year student, said that he found the experience particularly enlightening. "It gave me a chance to look at some environmental law, and get insight into the way the legislature works." (Jacob Henry "Wetlands" Van Putten was born to Mark and his wife, Colleen, during the course of the project. Photos available in ELS office on request!)

Says Pratt, "the project was a good example of how ELS works. One person gets an idea and initiates the project. Others sharing the concern join in to produce the final product."

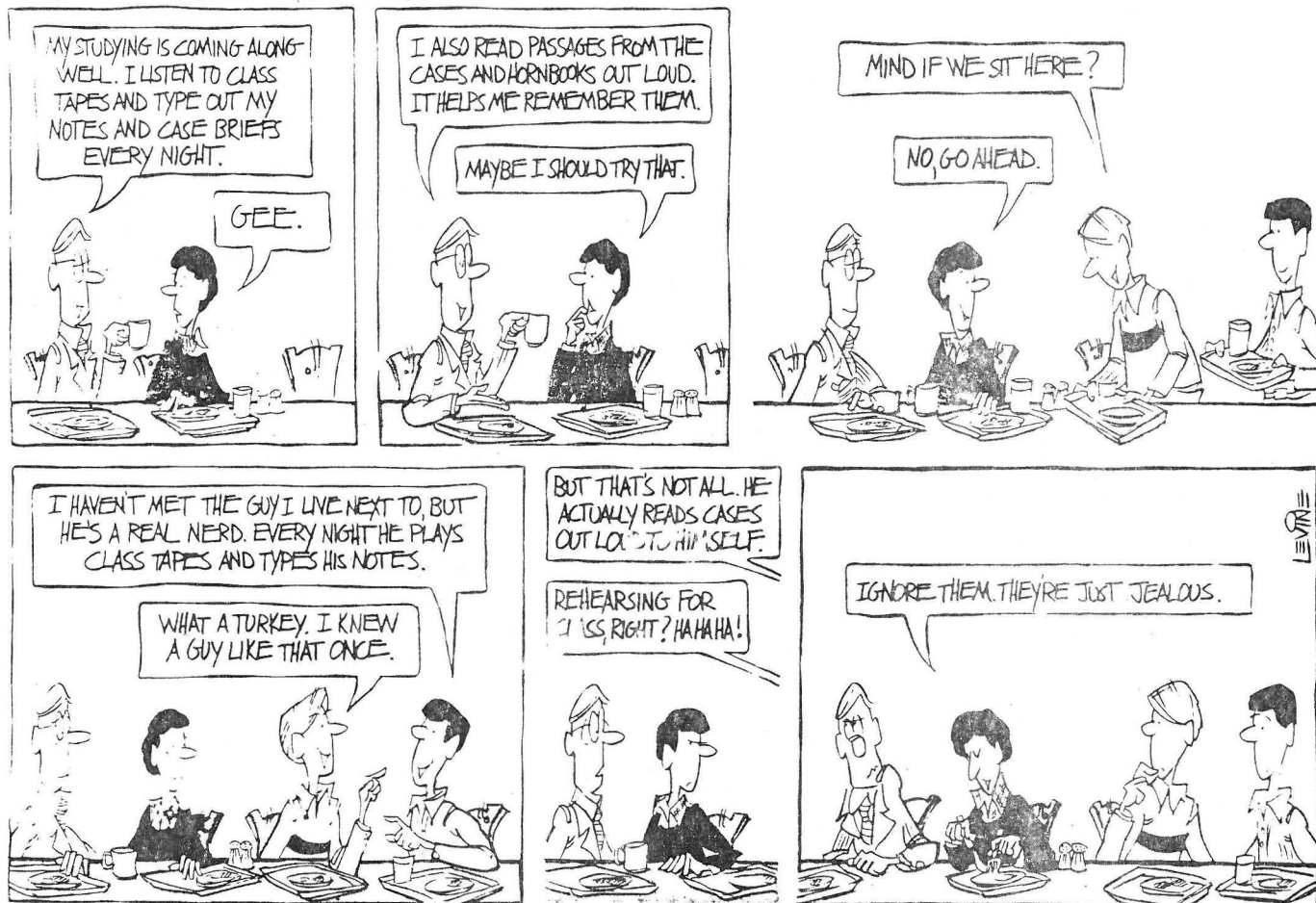
Within the next few weeks, when the Bill hits the floor of the House of Representatives (it's already passed the Senate), the ELS members will be going to Lansing to present their package in person to key legislators. If other students are interested in helping them lobby, they should get in touch with Paul Pratt, 662-5978.

--Sanford Lewis

## BUTTNOSE

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BY KELLY AND LEVINE



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR 1979 MIDWEST REGIONAL CONFERENCE ON WOMEN AND THE LAW

Friday: 6-8p.m. Registration Lawyers Club Lounge  
9-12 a.m. Therese Edell, singer & comedienne Lawyers Club Lounge

Saturday:

8-9a.m. Registration & Coffee Hutchins Hall

9-10:30a.m. Workshops:  
Careers in legal aid: Room 150  
Marital property: Room 220  
Careers in teaching: Room 132  
Welfare law: Room 236  
Women in prisons Room 138

10:30-12noon Workshops:  
Rural law; framworkers in the Midwest: Room 236  
Coping with family and career: Room 220  
Political access and political office: Room 138  
Sexual harassment: Room 132  
Government service: Room 150

2-4 p.m. Workshops:  
Lesbian custody Room 132  
Title IX: Room 236  
Affirmative Action: Room 220  
Health Law: Room 138  
Traditional and corporate practice: Room 150

4-6 p.m. Workshops:  
ERA: Strategies for ratification: Room 132  
Family law: Room 218  
Violence against women: Room 150  
Beyond Title VII: Room 220  
Women in the business environment: Room 138

6-7:30 p.m. Wine and Cheese Party Michigan Union Anderson Room  
Compliments of Women Lawyers Association of Michigan

7:30 p.m. Banquet Michigan Union Ballroom 2nd Floor  
Keynote speaker: Mary Dunlap: "The Equal Rights Movement in the  
1980's: Of Insight, Frustration and Love for  
Justice Born" or, "No, we are not satisfied  
with Susan B.'s picture on the dollar."

Sunday:

9:30 a.m. Coffee, donuts, and informal planning: Lawyers Club Lounge  
Discussion on getting to the National Conference and on the  
location of the next Midwest Regional.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM

Friday: 10a.m. U.S. regulation of multinational corporations - the reach  
of national law into foreign business activity.  
2:30pm Foreign government perspectives on transnational business  
regulation.  
evening: Banquet in Vandenberg Room of the Michigan League.  
Tickets must be purchased for the banquet before 5:30pm  
Wednesday. They may be purchased from any ILS officer  
or in Room 845 from 3:30-5:30 Mon-Wed.

Saturday: 10am Supernational organizations and their influence on the con-  
trol of corporate concentration and behavior.



# Portnoy's Cultural Corner

The Acting Company, a highly-acclaimed, New York-based professional repertory ensemble, will spend this week (Nov. 5-11) in residence in Ann Arbor. The Professional Theatre Program is sponsoring this visit. Members of the Company will conduct a variety of seminars for interested students in conjunction with the performance of three challenging plays: --"Broadway," the revival of a 1920's melodrama on which '30's gangster movies were based, will be presented on Thurs., Nov. 8 (8p.m.), and as well on Sun., Nov. 11 (2p.m.); --"Elizabeth I," to be presented on Fri., Nov. 9 (8p.m.), is a contemporary recreation of the Elizabethan era; --"The White Devil," a contemporary adaptation of a Jacobean drama, will be performed on Sat., Nov. 10 (10p.m.).

I had the opportunity to interview Rob Hill, spokesperson for the Company, and learned a great deal about both the design of the Company and the plays to be performed on campus.

The Acting Company, founded in 1972 by, among others, John Houseman, was designed to provide a structure for some of America's most talented actors to work as an ensemble, with some of the finest international directors, and to develop their skills with classical as well as contemporary plays. This concept is being borne out in the plays to be performed on campus. For example, "Elizabeth I" is a Tony Award-winning play with many parts, so that the Company's 16 actors can work together. It is directed by Liviu Ciulei, a Romanian who Hill and many others describe as "brilliant."

Hill points out that the Company has been highly successful in producing actors who are well-prepared for demanding roles on Broadway and elsewhere. Positions with the Company are highly sought-after, although the work is arduous. The actors' contract specifies that they may be asked to perform 6 days a week, with the seventh day frequently occupied by intercity travel--by bus.

The training and experience that the actors receive is invaluable. Hill explains that the emphasis is on classical training, which encompasses voice and movement as well as acting. The Company is a repertory, which means that it performs several plays in a single season. Those plays are very different (as illustrated by the three to be performed in Ann Arbor), which means that the actors gain experience in a variety of roles. Because the Company travels, the actors also have the experience of performing before different types of audiences.

Another purpose of the Company is to share some of the best New York theatre with the rest of the country; sometimes, as Hill notes, bringing theatre to areas without their own or any proximate regional theatre. This year, the Company's travel plans are extensive. Its tour began at the Kennedy Center in Washington (where, Hill says proudly, it received critical acclaim--one writer stating that the Company was an institution in opening the Center's season), continues through the Midwest with this visit to Ann Arbor, then throughout the country, ending in New York. As Hill explains, this year's tour is international: it includes an extensive trip to Australia, where the Company was invited to perform at the prestigious Adelaide Festival, after which it will be only the second American theatre group to tour Australia.

The Company is also something of an institution in Ann Arbor's theatre season. The plays to be performed during this visit represent somewhat of a shift for the Company, away from classical pieces and toward contemporary adaptations of classical vehicles.

When first staged during the 1920's, "Broadway" was considered startling in subject matter. One reason is that the major characters are gangsters, bootleggers and chorus girls. In addition, it was one of the first plays to include a love duo other than the stereotyped boy and girl-next-door. "Broadway" set the pattern for the gangster films of the '30's.

In "Elizabeth I," the actors play actors playing characters. That's not a misprint. The play focuses on a bedraggled troupe of touring actors who bring to life the major events of Elizabeth's reign through the re-creation of characters of that era. The playwright does not intent historical accuracy. Rather, his emphasis is on Elizabeth as a strong, though changeable, woman, and on her relationships with other historical characters.

The production of "The White Devil" provides a contemporary setting to a 16th Century classic verse play. Laden with violence and sexuality, the production pulsates with the blare of disco and punk rock music and the look of bizarre black leather fashion. It is, as Hill explains, not a kind play.

In the news: Michigan theatre is growing--literally. The Power Center for the Performing Arts will get the 26,000-square-foot complementary facilities to complete the original plan. The new facilities will provide many of the educational support services for the Center.

# Law School News and Notices

2 LEXIS JOBS AVAILABLE - Anyone interested in being a LEXIS consultant next semester should drop off a brief description of their qualifications (eg. prior LEXIS experience, teaching or training background, etc.) in the Computer Facility mailbox (room 300) by Friday, November 9.

\* \* \*

Response to the Law Student survey has been overwhelming. But...we still need several more 2d and 3d year students to complete the questionnaire! So here's your chance...

Tuesday evening, Nov. 6, from 7 to 9pm 2d and 3d year students are invited to spend 20-30 minutes in 138 H.H. answering questions about six social issues. Your responses will remain strictly confidential and will be used for a Psychology Department study of the U-M law program. In addition, you will be paid \$2 for no more than a half-hour of your time!

If you are interested in participating but cannot attend, call Jon Sherman at 663-5154 to make other arrangements.

\* \* \*

The Law School Externship program is open to any 2nd and 3rd year students interested in earning up to 12 hours of credit for a program of study pursued outside of the Law School. The experience should be significantly different than a summer job in that the agency should demonstrate an educational commitment to the student. Students combine their work experience with a writing project done in conjunction with a faculty member. Tuition is paid to U-M.

Any student interested in taking an externship should submit a proposal to the Curriculum Committee of which Professor Pierce is the Chairman. Students may also examine the externship files in Dean Eklund's office. There is information on agencies such as the National Wildlife Federation, the Children's Defense Fund, the Youth Law Center in San Francisco, and the Department of Justice, San Diego. Professor Pierce or Dean Eklund can provide general advice. In particular, the National Resources Defense Council and Judge Revelle in Seattle have written to us seeking students for Winter semester.

Students are encouraged to submit names of any practitioner or professor they think should be considered by the Faculty Personnel Committee, particularly as a visiting professor. Leave us a message in the Student Personnel Committee mail slot around the corner from the LSSS office on the second floor of Hutchins Hall.

\* \* \*

The Midwest Regional Conference on Women and the Law is in need of housing for students from out of state schools. The Conference currently has requests for approximately 12 places for women to stay while at the Conference beyond current supplies. Such housing is classified by the hostess in one of two ways. Where there is a bed for the guest it is classified as guest housing on the form. If there is no extra bed, the space available is called crash housing. Either type is welcome. We will notify the guest to call you, the hostess, before the conference or you may meet at the conference functions. Please fill out the form (available at More Notices on page 10



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# MACHLE'S MUSINGS

At Saturday night's protest, I met a student from the theater department who regarded Misty Beethoven as a narcotic. He intended to attend as a means of getting a "fix". This sounded a little bit strange to me until I thought of my own search for a "fix". I guess we are all lotus-eaters of sorts.

My first fixes had to have centered around Halloween. I can still remember my screams of withdrawal when my mother forced me to share the loot. Cold turkey at age four.

Later on I became addicted to novels of Gothic romance. Night after night I would hide with flashlight and Jane Eyre under the covers for that last hour of gratification. This evolved, at age 14, into reading novels of any sort for the "naughty bits" and sharing them with my friends.

At 18 I began to experiment with some of the more traditional vices. My first cigarette (smoked to look cool during the first and last date with the captain of the football team) taught me that nicotine was not the high for which I searched. Coughing and crying are not exactly the effect I expected.

Alcohol seemed the perfect solution . . . until the night I woke up with strange faces peering at me and asking if I were alive or dead. How I got where I was (wherever that was) and why I had such a terrible headache has never yet been revealed to me. Beer fixed me good . . . without ever having given me a "fix" to remember!

When I got in with the doping crowd, I decided to try sharing a communal joint. When I threw up on my date, I decided that I had failed to find the perfect narcotic once more.

My roommate then introduced me to the chocolate chip cookie. Here it was, the perfect habit -- no smoke to make me cough, nothing to make my head or stomach ache, and no eyestrain. Twenty pounds later I tried to become unhooked. Medical science may not yet know it, but the chocolate habit is virtually unkickable. Cold turkey, carob and hypnotism are equally futile.

Now, however, I have added a new dependence -- law school has led me to coffee. It's really a stupid habit around here, too. The overcrowding and distance between classroom and restroom make it a most uncomfortable habit -- and that is furthered when the coffee machine doesn't even work!

BUT, there is hope. The theater major decided to get his fix from Annie Hall instead of Misty B. Maybe I'll be able to switch to cocoa and animal crackers . . . if I can develop just a little willpower.

LE CHATEAU DE BACCHANALIA PRESENTS:

## MICHIGAN LAW Shirt Sale

Orders taken:

Tuesday - Friday 11-1:30  
in front of Room 100 Hutchins Hall

T-Shirts, Gym Shorts \$4.75

Golf Shirts \$7.50

"Harvard Law, Michigan \$5.00  
of the East" T-Shirts

*Buy a shirt and support good parties!*

### NEWS AND NOTICES Continued from p. 9

the table under the WLSA bulletin board under the Reading Room) as soon as possible and return it to the box outside of Room 100 Legal Research.

\* \* \*

Jean King a leading Ann Arbor attorney in the area of gender-based discrimination will speak about Title IX this Tuesday. (See Docket) She spoke last year about the Michigan State Women's Basketball suit, and she will follow-up on this and/or anything else the audience is interested in.

\* \* \*

Law School Directories are at last available in the LSSS office, 217 H.H. Law Club residents should have received their directories in their mailboxes. Mitch Dunitz and Nancy Williams have produced a fine publication, and the Senate thanks them for their work. While they did not make any money on the project, law students will appreciate the many long hours they put in on it.

Faculty/Course Evaluations for last term have been compiled. The results are available for students to look at in the LSSS office, Room 300, and the Library Desk.



# Portnoy's Complaint

Warning: The Surgeon-General has determined that reading this column may be hazardous to your appetite.

My mother taught me table manners. She did so, it was explained to me, for a specific reason. Each foray with knife and fork was in preparation for my attendance as a family representative at a Nobel Prize dinner to be given in honor of one or both of my elder brothers, both of whom are interested in medicine. (A woman of no small ambition, my mother.) She was, I recall, fairly well satisfied with my progress.

Why, then, am I so ill-prepared to practice these manners with interviewers? (Not all of whom, need I say, are especially discerning about such things.) My anxiety about my performance at, say, a luncheon with several members of a prospective firm (should I ever reach that pinnacle) has become alarming; I now approach all interviews with trepidation, not anticipation.

This dread of imminent disaster is not completely unfounded. I have, I must admit, experienced some uncomfortable moments. On one occasion I was asked, along with several friends and staff members, (invited, no doubt, because of prior exemplary luncheon etiquette) to dine in the Members-Only Capitol Hill Dining Room. I spent the morning on the verge of hysteria. Surprisingly, no one else appeared in the least distressed.

Once seated for lunch, I spent several minutes in silence. (For me, a sure sign of alarm.) It was best, I decided, not to embarrass my host by ordering a mere sandwich; rather, I would order a steak, though of course not the most expensive.

A waiter headed purposefully in our direction, intent (I imagined) on asking my order first and thus (or in some other devious way) humiliating me. I feigned confidence as I placed my order. Surely no one noticed my quavering voice. Then, to my horror, each of the others ordered but a sandwich. I decided to spend the entire meal in silence.

Worse, the steak was tough. And small, with a few morsels surrounding a large bone that eyed me menacingly, daring me to set my knife anywhere near it. I began to eat . . . VERY carefully. Still, it was difficult to cut the meat off the bone (which taunted me) and to avoid that dull, operating room sound of serrated knife edge on bone. I decided I wasn't hungry. One last bite. To my horror, my mouth closed upon an unchewable piece of gristle. What to

do? Surely everyone at the table (and in the room) was aware of my discomfort and smirked (giggled? guffawed?) inwardly. I blinked my eyes and smiled tentatively, hopefully.

Obviously, I could not remove the villain from my mouth. I chose instead to slowly, casually, grind it away, though it seemed as if the crunching noise from my efforts (reverberating in my own ears) must have interrupted the serious conversation at the table.

Upon dispassionate reflection, I realize that the experience, though exaggerated in the special, and to me vast, painful, memory I have of all embarrassments, left few scars. Afterwards, my friends assured me that my behavior was proper, though they remarked on my silence. I think, rather, it is fear of the unknown that causes my anxiety about dining with interviewers.

In order to dispel my fears, I frequently seek counsel from other law students about what might be expected on such occasions. Does one order a drink if others do? Appetizer? Is there an item on most menus that it is best to select? Is one expected to make idle chit-chat or only to nod seriously and/or smile amiably, as the conversation warrants? What if one is addressed while one's mouth is full? I dare not ask the most important question: what if one must be the first to order? Most answers I receive are predictable: no one notices such things, or cares, so why worry? Nevertheless, I worry.

With my track record at interviews, it's possible that all my worrying is unnecessary and I'll never be put to the test. Besides, I HAVE, after all, been taught table manners. In any event, neither of my brothers seems interested in Nobel Prizes or dinners. Alas, I now have to bone up on etiquette for their wedding receptions.

P.S. I recently was invited, along with several other students, to dinner with an interviewer. I decided that, since I have but a single suit that I wear to each of my soon-to-be-25 interviews, I would wear last year's suit on this occasion.

MORAL: Never wear last year's suit unless (1) you have tried it on recently; and/or (2) you weigh the same as you weighed last year. At least the fact that I couldn't breathe gives me an excuse for having made no lucid remarks.



# Norts Spews

## NATTY DREAD

The Natty Dread advanced in the intramural football playoffs this past Wednesday by downing the Phi Alpha Kappas 28-12. The next game is the quarter final match-up with MBA Gold.

The contest was almost too easy for the Dread who scored their first TD within minutes of the kickoff and promptly retrieved the ball when Gene Ludwig picked off a PAK pass. But uncertain defensive play by the Dread allowed the PAK quarterback to scamper up the middle to score and go ahead 8-6.

With this scare, the Dread settled down somewhat and the game was never in question thereafter with the Dread scoring two additional TD's which were called back on penalties. It was Tom Tate night again as the Dread receiver scored three TD's and two PAT's, searing the PAK defense mercilessly. QB Gene Ludwig, although worried by the loss of end Ernest Newborn who developed tendinitis from an injury suffered two weeks ago, nevertheless managed to lead his offense when and where it counted.

The Dread played ball control, converting several key first downs, notably the one made possible by Skip Rose's magnificent block of a rampaging PAK lineman. Receiver Val Strehlow captured a PAT and numerous completions but was most important as cornerback, where he and Tate shut down the PAK passing attack entirely.

Once again the Dread line worked wonders with Dave Uitvlugt, Tom Richardson, Peter Jourdain, and Brian Boyle harrassing the PAK backfield all night and providing phenomenal pass protection. The linebackers Rick Meller and John Plotkin, who also gave the offense strength at blocking back, were responsible for shutting off the PAK's scrambling attack. Alan Lieberman, available last week for the first time this season after recovering from a soccer injury, impressed everyone with his ferocity at linebacker and special teams.

The final Dread TD came on Ludwig's "Anthony Carter" play at the final gun, where he bootlegged 60 yards to ice the game.

All things considered, the Dread was not satisfied with its performance, as it could have been sharper throughout. The ease of the win, though, is the likely reason, and everyone knows the level of the competition

Deadline: Nov. 6 - Basketball Manager's Meeting

## SPORTS RESULTS:

### Graduate division:

Bowling: Law Dogs won DSD"B" forfeit

### Touch Football:

Law Bronze won Trojans forfeit

Law Dogs 20 Law Gold 6

Natty Dreads 28 Phi Alpha Kappa 12

Phi Rho Sigma won Tort Feasors forfeit

DSD"B" 10 Law Mellow 6

Canyon 16 White Shadows 8

### Racquetball:

MBA White 2 Trash 1

DSD"C" 2 Law Dogs 1

MBA Purple 2 Law Booters 1

### Co-rec division:

Innertube water polo: Co-rection W-Def MBA Lost

### Touch Football:

N.C.E 26 Michigan Bar Assoc 0

Little House 14 Nunc Pro Tunc 12

(1) Law Orange 2 Law Dirt 0

(2) Law Orange 6 Cambridge House 0

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The NATTY DREAD would like name Tom Tate, its wide receiver and cornerback as the R.G. athlete of the week for his performance in the first round of the I-M football playoffs. Tate caught several passes and scored 20 points in the Dread romp over Phi Alpha Kappa. On defense, his play at cornerback blanketed the PAK receivers allowing them no chance to complete passes. Tate scored two more touchdowns which were called back on penalties having nothing to do with their scoring

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will get significantly better after next week. The Dread will play with its needed seriousness when it is called upon to do so.

Next game is on the Tartan turf, the first time the Dread has done battle on the green carpet. It is set for next Wednesday at 7:50.

## SPORTS POLL

Last week's sports poll winner was David Lipkin with a 26 - 9 mark (.743). The loser of the week was Stuart Feldman with a 13 - 22 mark (.371). The average score of the week was 19 - 16 (.543). David's prize is one free pitcher of beer to be provided by Rick's American Cafe, located at 611 Church St. David can pick up his voucher any day at the LSSS office. The rules remain the same, circle the winners and cross out the losers. Entries are due by 5:00 PM Friday. Results of the opinion poll are printed below.

### COLLEGE

Indiana at Illinois ( $2\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Iowa ( $23\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Ohio St.  
Michigan at Purdue ( $3\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Minnesota at Michigan St. ( $4\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Northwestern ( $19\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Wisconsin  
Alabama at LSU ( $15\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Baylor ( $11\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Arkansas  
Brigham Young at Long Beach St. ( $28\frac{1}{2}$ )  
E. Michigan ( $23\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Cent. Michigan  
S. Carolina ( $13\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Florida St.  
Texas ( $4\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Houston  
Nebraska at Kansas St. ( $23\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Notre Dame ( $2\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Tennessee  
Kansas ( $32\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Oklahoma  
Penn St. at N. Carolina St. ( $4\frac{1}{2}$ )  
USC at Washington ( $2\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Yale at Princeton ( $8\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Arizona St. at UCLA ( $7\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Duke ( $16\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Wake Forest  
Oregon ( $8\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Stanford  
Army ( $15\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Rutgers

### PRO

New England at Denver ( $4\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Buffalo ( $1\frac{1}{2}$ ) at N.Y. Jets  
Baltimore ( $7\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Miami  
Oakland ( $1\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Houston  
Pittsburgh at Kansas City ( $6\frac{1}{2}$ )  
San Diego at Cincinnati ( $6\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Seattle ( $5\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Cleveland  
Minnesota ( $\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Green Bay  
Atlanta ( $2\frac{1}{2}$ ) at N.Y. Giants  
Los Angeles ( $\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Chicago  
St. Louis ( $9\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Washington  
San Francisco ( $11\frac{1}{2}$ ) at New Orleans  
Tampa Bay at Detroit ( $7\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Philadelphia ( $8\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Dallas (MON)

Tie Breaker: How many yards passing will Purdue have against Michigan?

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

### OPINION POLL RESULTS

- (1) Alabama (522)
- (2) USC (474)
- (3) Nebraska (424)
- (4) Arkansas (364)
- (5) Ohio St. (330)
- (6) Texas (226)
- (7) Oklahoma (224)
- (8) Houston (176)
- (9) Michigan (140)
- (10) Florida St. (76)

(Points were awarded as 20 pts./1st place vote; 18pts./2nd place vote; etc. Other teams of note receiving votes included: Canyon Athletic Program, Feminist Law Society, and Bill Pierce.)

# Docket

## MONDAY, November 5

- Christian Law Students meeting at 4p.m. in the Cook Room.
- Professor Francis A. Allen delivers his Storrs Lecture on "The Rehabilitative Ideal and the Decline of Public Purpose" at 4 p.m. in Rm.100H.H.
- Section 4 meeting on course selection and registration for Winter Term with Dean Eklund at 1:30 in Room 100 H.H.

## TUESDAY, November 6

- Jean King, Ann Arbor attorney will speak on Title IX in the Lawyers Club Lounge at Noon.
- Professor Francis Allen delivers his Storrs Lecture on "A Modern Critique of the Rehabilitative Ideal" at 4 p.m. in Room 100 H.H.

## WEDNESDAY, November 7

- Professor Francis Allen delivers his Storrs Lecture on "What Future for the Rehabilitative Ideal?" at 4 p.m. in Room 100 H.H.
- Course selection meeting for the fall starters with Dean Eklund at 10:00 a.m. in Room 100 H.H.

## THURSDAY, November 8

- There will be an open meeting of the Curriculum Study Group at 3:30 p.m. in Room 120 H.H. for any students and other persons interested in discussing the Group's report, distributed in September, regarding ideas for changes in the Law School curriculum. Copies of the report are available in Room 300 H.H.

## FRIDAY, November 9

- I.L.S. Symposium on Transnational Corporate Concentration begins at 10:00 a.m. in Room 100 H.H.
- Midwest Regional Conference on Women and the Law - 1979 - Registration 6-8 p.m. See schedule of events in today's R.G.

## SATURDAY, November 10

- I.L.S. Symposium on Transnational Corporate Concentration - 10:00 a.m. Room 100 H.H.
- Midwest Regional Conference on Women and the Law - 1979 continues

## SUNDAY, November 11

- Midwest Regional Conference on Women and the Law - 1979 - final day

# GARGOYLE

# FILMS



## Friday

The original

M \* A \* S \* H

Starring:

Donald Sutherland and  
Elliot Gould

Hale Auditorium

7 & 9:15

\$1.50

FREE!!!!

Cartoons and

Funny Shorts -

Pink Panther, Road

Runner, 3 Stooges....

Free beer & popcorn too!

Lawyers Club Lounge

8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

## Saturday

SPECIAL SHOWING \*\* SPECIAL SHOWING \*\* SPECIAL SHOWING